CURRENT COMMENT.

A DISEASE called "black log" similar to Texas fever, was recently announced as breaking out among the cattle of ssachusetts.

An illicit still, operated by Alfred Frey, a farmer, was discovered in Scotch Grove, Jones County, Iowa, recently, the first discovery of the kind that has been made in Iowa for years.

FREDERICK WARNER, a professional ball tosser, formerly connected with the Philadelphia Base Ball Club, was committed in that city recently for neglecting to support his wife and two

THE Pope recently called a meeting of the Vatican officials to draft instructions to the French bishops. It was believed the coalition of the French Radicals and Moderates would lead to the abolition of the Concordat.

A RECEN; special from Forth Worth, Tex., says: Isaac Dakman, of this city, has closed a contract with an English syndicate to deliver on the wharf at Galveston fortnightly, for the next five years, three thousand carcasses of beef cattle. The price stipulated is six cents per pound for beef and nine cents

A STARTLING Illustration of the enormous extent to which not only food and drink, but almost everything clae in use, is systematically adulterated, is given by the publication in Germany of an "Illustrated Lexicon of Adulterants." The first volume issued does not exhaust the letter B, although it consists of one hundred and sixty

John Um., aged eleven years, who lived near San Antonio, Tex., died recently. Several days previous he was bitten by a rattlesuake, and although prompt and able attention was given him, he continued to sink. A bite of this reptile so common in Southwestern Texas, is said to be more fatal at this season, and deaths from it frequently

ISRAEL GREEN, of Mitchell, Dak. who has been appointed an Indian agent in Dakota, is the Lieutenant of Marines who led the final assault upon John Brown's stronghold, at Harper's Ferry, twenty-six years ago, and struck Brown down with his bayonet. He was afterward in the Confederate army and at the close of the war settled in

LIEUTENANT COQUILIIAT recently returned to Brussels after a three years stay in the Bangala country of the Upper Congo, and flatly contradicts the reported massacres of Europeans there. He gave an optimistic account of the African International Association's progress, and declared that cannibalism was dying out, and that the natives were friendly. A special surveying party was at work tracing the route of a future railway.

THE Illinois timber is full of nuts this year. The hickory, black walnut, butternut and oaks never supported a greater load. The branches are weighted down till they appear almost ready to break from the trees. The frosty nights cause the nuts to fall in torrents at ever gust of wind. They are gathered by the wagon-load along Embarras and Kaskaskia timber, and further down in the State they are shipped by the car-load to the city

PILLIP R. HICKBORN, United States Navy, who was sent last year to visit the principal dock yards of Europe, has submitted to the Secretary of the Navy a long report, which is said by high naval authorities to be a work of great practical value. He visited the yards of Great Britain, France, Germany and Russis. He describes technically and with much detail the hops, docks, discipline and working systems of those institutions, and the vessels lately finished or in process of construction. His report is illustrated with photographs, charts and fine drawings.

ARCHDEACON FARHAR paid Americans the following compliments: "I have been impressed with the warmth and universality of kindness that I have received on all sides. I have been most struck with the enormous power of life, energy and vivacity in every department. I have been deeply impressed by your educational institutions, especially by those for the instruction of the deaf and dumb. I found that instruction is carried to a far greater degree of perfection here than in England. In regard to your libraries, I have been pleased to see the great improvements that you have over those in England. The same is true is regard to the small libraries These great advantages should make America a nation of scholars."

Foury years ago a resident of Manchester, N. H., named Parker was mysteriously murdered. The affair created a sensation of a year's duration, but nover cleared up, and is remembered only by the oldest residents. Hon. B. F. Butler has revived interest in the case by relating to two Manchester gentlemen a secret which be has kept for many years. He says that a client of his named Pearson, who was hung for wife murder, previous to his execu-tion confessed to him that he killed Mr. Parker because the latter had refused to return him certain money which Pearson had placed in his hands for safe keeping or to get it out of the reach of Pearson's creditors. Pearson, after failing to get his money, drove to Manchester from Lowell, called Parker ont on some pretext or other, and when the two were on the way to Janesville he killed him with a shoe kn fe. General Butler was counsel for the Wentworths, who were tried for the Parker murder.

THE WORLD AT LARGE.

A Summary of the Daily News.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL. HERR ESTRUPP, the Premier of Denmark, was shot at by a youth named Rassaussen, a of the bullets struck a button, the other missed the Premier altogether. The youth was hurried to prison. An intense feeling of hatred was reported working up all over Denmark against King Christian and his unpopular Ministers, originally due to the King disobeying the wishes of the Danish Parliament and taxing the people against

THE canvass of the votes of Hamilton County, O., was completed on the 224, and the total footings (unofficial), excluding the precinct of the Eighteenth Ward, show Hondly's vote \$4,527 and Foraker's \$3,928-

a majority of 500 for Headly.

The City of Boston did official honors to
the memory of General Grant in the Tremont Temple on the 22d. Rev. H. W. Bescher was the orator of the occasion.

In the Democratic State Judicial Convention held at Little Rock, Ark., to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge Eskin, B. B. Battle, of Pulatri County, was nominated on the first bailot.

The mother of Edwin Booth, the trage-

dian, died recently of pneumonia, at the residence of her son, Julius Booth, in New York. She was eighty-three years of age. of the Treasury.
Mn. ROSHIDA, formerly Japanese Minis-

ter to the United States, has been appointed Vice Minister of Agriculture and Commerce of Japan.

JUDGE DELNEY, ex-United States Consul General at Shanghal, has accepted the position of foreign adviser to the Corean Government at a salary of \$1,000 per

C. S. WEST, ex-Justice of the Supreme Court of Texas, died at Galveston suddenly on the 23d from apoplexy, aged

General and leader of the anti-foreign party in China, died September 4. Eight Thousand persons were said to be present at the Republican ratification seting held at the Madison Square Gar-

den, New York, on the 23d. A Washington dispatch says: Commo dere J. G. Walker has been recommended as chief of the Bureau of Navigation and Commodore Montgomery Sicard as chief of the Navy Department.

MISCELLANEOUS.

A GREAT fire broke out in Moscow, Russia, recently and caused enormous losses. seven persons were killed and four injured. Four miners were killed and twelve others fatally injured recently by an explosion of gas in the mine of the Delaware & Hudson Company at Plymouth, Pa.

THE English Parmers' Alliance has adopted a resolution stating that to avert the ruin of the present race of farmers, land owners must forthwith reduce the rents of farms and the Government must formulate a measure which will prevent the raising of rents on the improvements of tenants.

THE contract for stone masoury on the

Federal building at Louisville, Ky., has implicate been awarded to Oman & Stewart, of ernor. Nashville, Tenn., at \$43,107.

THE other evening the Montreal authorities discovered a very pest hele of smallsuffering from small-pox. In an adjoining room, separated only by a thin partition, three other cases were found and one dead body.

A sawge excavation, twenty feet deen. caved in recently at South Bend, Ind. Four masons, Thomas O'Brien, Churles Deroke, and John and Mat Williams, were in the sewer at the time. O'Brien and Mat Williams were killed, the other two es-

In consequence of the ending of the strike of the cotton operatives at Old-ham, Eng., the mills at Ashton-Under-Lyne have resumed on full time.

THE other evening, near Bedford, Pa., boy aged thirteen years, son of Joseph S. Smith, started to the woods for cows. In the morning his dead body was found in the skirts of the mountain nearly devoured by some wild animal, supposed to be a panther, which had been seen at various

at 40 Green street, New York, has assigned. The liabilities are upwards of \$300,000, mainly due in Europe. Assets unknown. Giant powder was exploded under a

street car on the Washington avenue road, St. Louis, recently. No one was injured, ened. The car was considerably shattered No clue to the perpetrators.

THE Second Comptroller of the Treasury is making a thorough investigation of

the accounts of the Indian agents, which are reported to be in a very bad condition, and has already referred about a dozen cases to the Solicitor of the Treasury for suit to recover balances due the Govern-

A NATIVE of Albania recently made as attempt to shoot the Montenegrin Minister The attempt was unsuccessful When arrested the man coolly avowed that he was a member of a conspiracy formed against the frontier dominion cor

Tux Burmese Envoy at Paris handed the British Ambassador a note stating that he had sent a dispatch to King Theobaw advising arbitration. Two men were killed and one fatally in

jured by gas in a Chicago sewer recently.

THE VIHAGE OF LEANDER, Tex., was totally destroyed by fire the other night. Lean-der was a station on the Austin & Northvestern Railway in Williamson County

and had 100 inhabitants.

WHILE taking down the large front stairway of the State House at Spring field, Ill., recently, an arch gave way procrumbling walls. Patrick Flynn's skull was crushed, killing him. Seven others vere injured, but not fatally.

THERE were five deaths from choiera among the erew of the United States vessel

Sixty Chinese cigar makers in the facory of Koenigsberger, Falk & Meyer, San Francisco, struck work the other day because the firm refused to discharge their white workmen. It was learned that the Chinese union had ordered the strike. A MERTING of citizens at Stockton, Cal., the other night adopted resolutions for the six Montenegrins were killed. and containing a pledge to vote against all nonliness at the city election who were not pickged for the removal of China

A FARMER of Wayne County, Pa., named John Howell, the other afternoon, killed four of his children and then committed

nded October 22 numbered | United States

53; Canada, 24; total, 177; compared with 105 the week before.

The Chinese Government has decided to radiately a standing army of 600,000 men to be increased in wer time to 1,200,000. Four new iron clade have been ordered.

Ar a meeting of the directors of the Western Union Telegraph Company at New York, Dr. Green was re-elected Presi-dent, and General Eckor General Man-

A LARGE herd of cows owned by R. Satwas shot at by a youth named Rassaussen, a suffering from pleuro-pneumonia, and six-printer, in Copenhagen, on the 21st. One ty-five of them were killed.

> of the previous year. THE Bureau of Statistics reports that ex-

SECRETARY MANNING has requested the Long Pond they were fired upon, their resignation of Assistant Secretary Coon, bodies being riddled with bullets.

convinced that arsenical poisoning was the cause of the sickness. Other evidence was presented and the State rested the case. Two further attempts to wreck street cars were made in St. Louis on the nights of the 24th and 25th. The one on the Bellefontains road shattered part of the car and threw the driver and a passenger off their feet, but they were not seriously injured. The other outrage took place on Jefferson Bulgaria was confirmed on the 25th. A Colonel John L

garian and Servino pickets.

pox in Notre Dome street. In one room | railways were torn up and much property | such as occupy cells in the same hallway

Canadian doctors, was to be appointed for the purpose of determining Riel's mental

the purpose of determining Riel's mental condition.

A REPORT has been received by the Secretary of the Navy from Rear Admiral Control of the Navy McCauley at Panama, stating that every-thing is quiet there. Work on the canal is at a standstill at the Pacific end, but at the other end for a distance of one mile from Colon, one-half of the depth and less than the width of the cutting has been ex-

ADDITIONAL DISPATCHES. A SENSATIONAL STrest was made in Boston recently, Mrs. Emma Coolidge being charged with conspiracy to murder Mrs. Charles J. Mellen, a young Irish woman who had married into a wealthy Baltimore

family, and being widowed was helress to considerable property.

Tits stockholders of Montoup Mills, at Fall River, Mass., which has been idle for several months and is heavily in debt,

Tue fourth explosion on street car tracks 26th, on the Mound City road. There were no passengers in the car. The driver was knocked over and a car wheel demolished

Rewards were offered for the capture of the perpetrators of these outrages. JUDGE L. D. THOMAN'S resignation as Civil Service Commissioner has been ac-

cepted by the President. poria, Xan., on the 26th, evidence for the defense commenced, the line being to show that Walkup was in the habit of taking arsenie himself on account of disease. Eben Baldwin, of Lawrence, gave an account of

the New Orleans trip. BM. MAYICE, Governor of Drutecae, Servia, has been murdered. The crime grew out of political agitation. Several persons have been arrested in connection with the

A very of rich looking ore was recently discovered near Atlanta, Tex., by J. W. Adams and Dr. Hornidy. Prof. Paul Fraugena, to whom a sample of the minsayed \$200 per ton in gold and \$150 in ail-

Jone McCullocon, the demented tragedian, who was brought from the Bloom ingdale Insane Asylum, New York, to his home in Philadelphia recently in a pitiable sudition, is reported to have been perceptfilly improved by the change to his own A FIGHT has taken place on the frontler

of Montenegro between Albanian and Montenegrin troops. Three Albanians and past fiscal year is larger than was expected.

deficiency will probably amount to \$6,000,000. DISPAYORES from Pariguesus, France, state a frightful accident occurred at Chancellde quarries, near that town.

gaged in taking out stone, the quarries auddenly fell in, destroying a village sitand colly fell in, destroying a village sit-usted on the ground above the stone pits, and killing a large number of persons.

A RECENT dispatch from Winnipag says that a passonger train collided with a freight train near Savanna. Several per-sons were allently injured. The demage amounted to \$100,000.

NAUTICAL.

Secretary Whitney on Naval Yard Ap pointments-His Letter About Cruisers. Washington, October 26.—Secretary Whitney has addressed a communication t enstein, a dairyman in Westchester County, N. Y., were recently discovered to be New York, Portsmouth, Norfolk and Mare Island, requesting reports from the heads of THE annual report of the Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe Hailroad shows a falling off in receipts of \$225,000 as compared with those of the results and the organization of a new force. The Secretary also invites the commandants to make such observations as they may desire with reference to the efficiency of the new ports of agricultural implements from the United States during the past twenty foremen, with a view to determine whether years, as valued at \$42,500,000. The trade in any case mistakes have been made in foremen, with a view to determine whether alleged poisoning of her husband August Is steadify growing.

A Max died of yellow fever on the formation is particularly desired, is whether at their readiness for trial and Judgs steamer Niagara at New York on the 24th.

The steadify growing.

It is steadify The other two cases were not expected to men not good workmen, constituting an inefficient force, or has appeared to be govnooga, Tenn., recently, charged with being the leaders of the lynching party that killed Charles Williams. colored, in the county jalt. ing the cruisers, the following letter, written

the leaders of the lynching party that killed Charles Williams. colored, in the county jail.

SAIURE N. SROOKS, of Hyde, Eng., interviewed the Prelier murderer in jail at 18 it. Louis recently, and recognized him as his son, Hugh M. Brooks.

Two mes—Deputy United States Marshal Wall and William Clements—were smouthed and killed near Long Pond, Montage at 18 it. Two mes—Deputy United States Marshal Wall and William Clements—were smouthed and killed near Long Pond, Montage at 18 it. Two mes—Deputy United States Marshal Wall and William Clements—were smouthed and killed near Long Pond, Montage at 18 it. Two mes—Long Pond, and when near Long Pond, and when near Long

FATHER AND SON. Wayward Son at the St. Louis Jail. Sr. Louis, Mo., October 2d .- A little before ten o'clock Saturday morning Samuel N. Brooks, father of the prisoner, Hugh M. Brooks, alias Maxwell, charged with the Avenue, but the explosion was harmless.

The report that the Servians had entered Courts, accompanied to his attorneys. murder of Preller, appeared at the Four Martin alight skirmish took place between the Bul- P. A. Fountieroy. He we taken arian and Servian pickets.

Two members of the Servian Skuptscuit Attorney Clover, where after a few china named Tasie and Topovic have been minutes conversation he expressed a wish arrested at Cacak on suspicion of being impliented in a plot to marder the Gov-A FURIOUS water spout burst in the vis noted prisoner brought into the jail office, cinity of Carrera, Hally, recently and was and there meet his father, thus avoiding a followed by heavy floods. The roads and disagreeable scene surrounded by criminals such as occupy cells in the same hallway with Brooks. The scene that followed was sad beyond description. The old had conversations with Mrs. Walkup's death, she THE Haplan-Teemer boat race at Al- was sad beyond description. The hany, N. Y., on the 24th, was son by nean, who had come thousands of Teemer. Teemer had a fair lead and was miles to meet his only son, though the apparently winning when Haulan struck a baoy and gave up the race.

The Superintendent of Foreign Mails table and his head resting on his hand and has ordered three dispatches of mail per week on the line between Tampa and Havana instead of two, as at present.

If was recently officially announced that a medical commission, composed of one American, two French and two English. most mechanically their hands were clasped, and then they were in each other's arms. Tears were falling from the old man's eyes,

there in that close embrace, two per-fect pictures of deep sorrow and better memories. Then the old man drew back and again gazed at his son who pered some word unbeard by all save the father. The son then ted his father to a

drew and left them to their sorrows. AN INSULT TO NOBILITY.

seat and all save the watchful sheriff with

The Marquis of Lorue Chased Out of Brentford by Tores. LONDON, October 24.—The Marquis of

Lorne attempted to address a meeting of the electors at Brentford to-day in the interests of the Liberals, but he had hardly begun speaking when the crowd, whose sympathies were strongly with the Con-servatives, began to assail him with rotten gggs and subject him to all sorts of Indignities. Some of the more daring of the crowd clambered on the platform and bustled the Marquis in a lively manner and ended by smushing his hat. The demonstration was so threatening that the Marquis sought safety in flight. So precipitate was his departure that notwithstanding the fact that a heavy rain storm prevalled at the time, he did not wait for his carriage but ran all the way to for his carriage but ran all the way to railway station, the howling mob pursuing him meanwhile and petting him with all sorts of missiles. Arriving at the station he opportunely caught the train for London, or he night have received more serious injury. His positical opponents next turned their attention to his supporters, many of whom were seriously handled. They then took pessession of the platform and passed resolutions in denunciation of the Liberals and condemned in alrong terms the policy of that party. Breatford is in the heart of a strong Conservative district.

— The explorers in the Congo Valley are surprised by the crudity of life there.

are surprised by the crudity of life there. The natives have no domesticated beasts of any sort, nor do they raise of catch any animals to eat, as they know nothing of flesh as food. No semblance of clothing is worn, and diet is prac-tically confined to spontaneous products of the soil .- Chicago Herald,

-No medical man has ever been made a Peer in England. They do not fulfill the conditions indispensable to eanoblement. A Peer must be wholly disconnected with trade or the active ractice of a profession, and only such in the exercise of a remunerative vocation can be ennealed. - Chi-ngo Tribune ----

Submarine telegraph cables depre cinte very rapidly, which necessitates the setting aside every year of what the Auglo-American Company call a re-newal fund. This fund now amounts to 88,941,650.—N. F. Fost. -A ball of fire which feil and ex-ploded in a field at Shiloh, N. J., a faw days ago, killed the grass for a space of

EMPORIA'S SENSATION.

frial of Mrs. Walkup, Charged With Poisoning Her Husband.

& Jury of Old Residents-Testimony In-

bith of August, and next day could not find her sister's mantie and her own plush closk and jersey wrap; that she scanced Mrs. Walkup of seading them away ir a box; Mrs. Walkup had the box hrought from the express office to the house and asked Litzle to use it opened. Litzle did not respond at once, and when she did the box was open and only a sheet and cup and saucer were in it. A few hours afterward Mrs. Walkup told her the servant girl, M-ry Moss, and found the wraps in a closet; they were then on her (Lizzio'a) bed. She acwere then on her (Lexic's) bed. She accused Mrs. Walkup of sending her mother a silk dress; Mrs. Walkup denied this.

reports about her; that a child twelve years old would have had more sense than to have bought poison as openly as she did if it was to be used to poison anybody.

Mrs. Julia Sommers, living next door to Waikup's house, testified to having begun a conversation about dreams with Mrs. Walkup the Sunday evening before Mr. Walkup's death, when Mrs. Walkup related a dream she had of Lizzie Walkup, dressed in crape and singing "Hock of Ages" while playing the piano. Mrs. Walkup went down town the Thursday before Walkup died and got the oysters and pop

Walkup died and got the oysters and pop-he insisted on having.

Mr. Bace, druggist, produced his poison record book. He said he had frequently filled out the blanks to show the object of use. He did not fill out that of Mrs. Walk-ny's purchase become she had said she up's purchase became she trad said she would and had not teld him the purpose. The book rhowed a dezen such untiled Mr. Bill detailed the conversations of

Mr. Bill defailed the conversalions of Thursday and Friday preceding Mr. Walknp's death, in which Mrs. Walkup accused him of having been very cruel in telling Mr. Walkup she had posoned him. She asserted her innocence; said she had no object; he was the best friend she had on object; he was the best friend she had on earth. She admitted the received of earth. She admitted the purchase of sirychnine and arsenic, as related by the druggist, and said she wanted the strychne to take the stains out of clothing and

the argenic as a cosmetic.

1. Severy testified to statements made to him by Mrs. Walkup the day before Mr. Walkup died as to purchasing strychnias to take stains out of her clothing, and arsenic for her complexion. She told of an attempt of Mr. Walkup about ten days beattempt of Mr. Walkup about ten days before to shoot himself in the head in causequence of despondency of mind, caused by
a letter from his daughter, Mrs. Harry
Hood, severely rebuking him for marrying
Minnie Walkace. Mr. Walkup the tame
day told Mr. Severy that the revolver went
off accidentally and nearly shot him in the
head. Witness described the hole in the
wall made by the revolver shot and the
cross-examination revealed that the hole
could have been unde by Mr. Walkup's
standing up to shoot himself in the head. If
he sloed where he had intima'ed, or by his
sitting down on the bed to shoot himself
through the head. The angle of the hole
could not have come by the accidental discould not have come by the accidental discharge of the revolver, either a anding or
sitting, if the ball passed near his head.
D. B. Kelly and Ben Wheldoe, druggists,
testified respectively to seiling Mrs. Walkup
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assence the first on Sunday, August 10, and the latter on Thursday, August 10, and the Make Walkup's distress on Friday at being charged with poisoning and her deals of it. Mr. Walkup told her he ald not say she was guilty but the evidence louked that way very much. Witness picked up the box of arseus dropped by Mrs. Walkup on the porch and burned it.

The Ray. W. C. Suedgrass, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, awere that he met Mrs. Walkup on the street near her home on the Sunday afternoon prior to Walkup's deeth. She commenced talking to low; said Mr. Walkup was quite sleke and neared that the minister should call at the house Monday morning or afternoon, as ahe wanted coursel, as she was in trouble. He was to the house at the appointed time. Mr. Walkup was better and had gone down town. Mrs. Walkup said that Mr. Walkup's deler daughter had written him an anary letter, and that whenever the letter was mentioned Mr. Walkup seemed to be almost out of his mind and took he was so sogry letter, and that whenever the letter was mentioned Mr. Walkup seemed to be almost out of his mind, and that he was so troubled he had talked of committing sucida, and a day or two before that she had heard the errolesion of a pistol up stairs, and on going up Mr. Walkup admitted to her that he had tried to shoot himself through the head on account of Mrs. Hood's letter. She prevailed on him to give her the other pistol. At the time of this discinstre she was in great droad of his stij taking his own life, and wanted his comused as in going to Mrs. Hood and trying to reconcile her for her falling's good and this

EMPORIA, KAN., October 23,-The Walk

up trini opened yesterday with John Thacker, member of the City Council, at the first witness. He testified to meeting Mr. Walksp on the Saturday and Monday previous to his death, and that he seeme to be in good health. He presided at the

recious to this death, and that he seemed to the tracked by the State to Prove the Furchase of Prolono-Experts on the Mand.

Euronta, Kan. Celober 20.—The total of Mrs. Minnie Walkee Walken, for the silenged polonoling of her husband August with the State and defones significant to the State and defones signified the state with the State and defones signified their residues for this and Judge discussions. Journal of the State and defones signified their residues for this and Judge discussions. Journal of the State State and defones signified their residues for this and Judge discussions. Journal of the State State and defones signified their residues for this and Judge discussions. Journal of the State State and defones of the State State. The State State and defones of the State State. The State St

to make a diagnosis of the case. Upon cross-examination Dr. Jacobs testified that a good many other substances than arsent or its continuous use would groduce fatty degeneration of the liver. The greater part of the day was taken up with his examination.

L. W. Carket transitions to marriage and thought Walkup revised all his property was mortgaced. George W. Newman testified as to goods soid defendant on her husband's account. Dr. Mort testified to examining a powder detected to examining the same powder at the request of the defendant. It was quinine. Prevent drug stores for arsenic and the stand and testified that defendant applied at their drug stores for arsenic and strychnine, representing that she waited it for a preparation. Dr. Jacobs testified to walkup's illness and death, and Court adjourned.

Third Day.

Enroma. Kan., October 22.—The Walk-respect to marriage and the standard poisoning for the administered an antidote on Priday had be concluded arsenical poisoning was the insulate.

The next witness was Dr. Harrison, who

by which he analyzed has romans derivered to him by Dr. Harrison. He then related that as the result of his analysis be foun-arsenic as follows: In the contents of the stomach, 3:39-1000 grains; in the stoma itself, 37-1000 grains; in the four ounces blood, 19-1000 grains; in the liver, 97-1000 grains; a total of 2-408-1000 grains.

Prof. Jones finished his testimony by exhibiting to the jury crystalized arsenic under a microscope. His cross-examination was lengthy.

tion was lengthy.

Dr. Frost testified that he received from Dr. Gardner and gave to Dr. Harrison th package represented to contain the viscers of J. R. Walkup, to be taken to Kansa-City for analyzation. The rank part of the afternoon was occupied by the reading of a series of hypothetical questions in turn to Drs. Gardner, Jacobs. Page and Frost and with their respective answers and brie cross-examination.

The questions were answered at length and the court adjourned.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.

Morphice Eaters, Newly Married, Found Uncouncious in Bel. Lincoln, Nen., October 22.—Last Salmay Thomas Whitely and Josle Kutcher were married at Beatrice. Last night the ouple came here and gave a reception their friends at the Commercial Hotel. About ten o'clock this morning, failing to come to breakfast or answer to the call, the bell boy was put over the transom as bell loy was put over the transom at opened the door. Whitely said hirde were found locked in ea other's arms soffering from poison, while empty bottles showed was morphin Physicians worked all day, but conscious ness has not returned to either, and it is no possible to tell wasther they can be returned to within a possible to tell wasther they can be returned to the Sundadi Sh Company of Jefferson City. The british doesn a waiter girl at the Commercial whitely was up onion enter, but wheth Whitely was an opinm eater, but whether he attempted suicide or took an overdose by accident is not known.

Serious Misunderstanding Belween Russia NEW Your, October 22.- A special cable o the Herald this morning says: The sitgution in the Balkan peninsula has not improved. The military movements of the principalities are involved in abscurity and it is impossible to obtain definite informa-tion. Serious minimidratanding has devel-oped between Russia and Austria on the estern question. Notwithstanding the ofatigable efforts of the Marquis of Se defaligable efforts of the Marquis of Salis-bury and the vigorous intervention of Prines Hismarck, it is authoritatively stated to-day that the relation of the two Powers are increasingly unsettled and precarious. Both Cabinets have finally disagreed. Pro-posals for a fresh conference were best made and estemably agreed to. Negotia-tions were begun with this avowed object in view, but it is now aumounced that the Powers have been quable to agree on the preliminaries of a basis for the proceedings.

Sainted of a Roy. art, aged seventeen, living near Hooper, Neb., look strychnine with suicidal intent Neo., not stryamne with success insent and then informed his parents of what he ired done. A doctor was summoused, but young Sweigart died before he arrived. He had become despondent and was subject to fits of melancholy.

Latherana.

PEABODY, KAN, October 21 .- The Kanus Synod of the Lutheran Church met in anmal menion here last evening. The open-

KANSAS LIQUOR LICENSES. nmissioner Miller of the United States

LEAVESWORTH, KAN., October 23,-For ome time past Colonel N. F. Acers, Collector of Internal Revenue for Kansas and the

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Dr. Gardner, chemiat, testified as to the condition of Walkup's atomich and vital organs. Their condition indicated arsentesa poison. Pending the examination of this witness, the Ceurt adjourned.

Emporia, Kan., October 24.—Dr. Gardner resumed his testimony yesterday morning and was cross-examined by Mr. Scott is regard to the actions of syphilitic affections upon the system as compared with the appearances exhibited by the stomach, liver

JOSEPH S. MILLER.

A POOR HOUSE ROMANCE. A Farmer Picks Out an Unfortunate

Cases of arsenical possoning for the administration of antidotes, and that had be been attending Mr. Walkup he would have assistent of the country of the co the woman at the wash-tub. The superintendent spoke to Mrs. Fitch, and told her what the farmer's errand was. She stopped work, looked at Lewis a moment, and then wiped off her hands and-arms with her aprop and said she would marry him. Especially the superintendent of the state of the stat uire Hunt was summoned, and in the pres-ace of other inmates of the institution he narried Mrs. Fitch and Farmer Lewis, The we then drove to Monticello and had din-ter. The bridegroom bought his bride a new dress and other articles, and then the

two returned to his farm.

CTTY OF MEXICO, October 23.-The Lib eral Deputies in opposition to the Govern-ment have got a vote through the Lower House requesting the Government to render an account of the recent sides of national an account of the recent siles of national lands. The Minister of Public Works appeared and presented a written statement of the contracts made, and immediately the President of the House of Deputies declared the House adjourned. The Opposition Deputies protested. Tuesday the police had to clear the galleries of the excited supporters of the Opposition. The crowd made such a noise they interrupted the proceedings of the House. Leading Opposition Congressmen say they will consent to have the demonstrations of applause stopped. They demand a verbal explanation of the recent land sales. Much excitement is felt in political circles.

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WASHINGTON, October 22.—The Post-naster General has appointed the following fourth-class postmanters:
In Iowa.—At Wadena, C. Herraiding; at Hepburn, George D. Hobbs; at Allison, J. K. Winsell; at Geneva, Newton i Wilder; at Gregg, John Wondrocks.
In Texas—At Jacksburo, Thomas F.

Horton.

In Missouri—At San Antonio, Joseph H.,
Taylor; at Dumpville, Andrew Hangl; at
Elm Grove, E. H. Young; at Gaston, Joseph In Arkensas - At Akron, Petway C. Cenn. at Russell, W. C. Baselay; at Layton, J. D.

Beneon.

In Kansas—At Alfamont, Audgew J.
Gerst; at Coal Vale, Arthur Vale; at Ackley, Joel Edwards; at Almena, Mrs. Jennie
Chord; at Lesape, William B. Whise.
In Nebraska—At Barnsein, C. L. Smith;
at St. Bernard, Bernard Shroeder; at Wayland, Frank D. Hodgkinson. Erightened Chinames OMAHA, NEIL, October 23,-- A disput

death, supposing that another massi-cre was about to be perpetrated. They can out of the house and fed.

R yal Westelling. PARIS, October 22.—The marriage of the Last evening, five miles went of this Princess Marie Francoise Halene d'Orienne, Mrs. Yeope and Mrs. Fastage star daughter of the Duke de Chartres, and niece of the Comte d'Paris, head of the Royal house of France, to His Royal Highnova notice of France, to his stoyal high-ness Prince Waldemar, sixth child of Chris-tlan IX., King of Denmark, was selemnined to-day in the presence of a large and bril-liant assemblage. In concessoons of the political situation, however, the King of the Belgians and the Castron falled to attend,

NATIONAL MATTERS.

Orders Issued to Prevent Land Grabbing-Official Changes-Washington Briefs, WASSINGTON, October 24, -It is stated at the Land Office that under the preractice of that office when the publishands within a township are opened to entry through the filing of plats of survey there is a rush of speculators and land grabbers, who often succeed in scening the best land to the great injury of bona fide settlers, to the great injury of bona fide settlers, Moreover this class of persons have been able frequently to learn when the plats of survey are to be received in advance of the settlers, who are thereby placed at a disadvantage. To correct this abuse as far as possible the Commissioner of the Land Office has issued the following instructions to local land offices: "Heruster when an approved plat of the survey of any township is transmitted to you by the Surveyor General, you will not regard such plat as officially received at and fled in your office until the following regulations have been complied with:

"First—You will forthwith post a notice in a conspicuous place in your offices appeal-

te not less than thirty days from the date of such notice, and that on and after such day you will be prepared to receive appli-cations for the entry of lands in such towis-

of such notice, and that on and after such day you will be prepared to receive applications for the mirry of lands in such towinships.

"Second—You will also send a copy of such notice to the postmasters of the post-office nearest the land, and a copy to each clerk of a court of record in your district, with a request that the same he conspicationally posted in their respective offices.

"Third—You will furnish the public press in your district with copies of such notice as a matter of news.

"Fourth—You will give such further outlicity of the matter in answer to inquiries (for which you will charge no fee) and otherwise as you may be able to do without incurring severtising expenses,"

Wassinvorox, October 24.—First Comptroller Durham has made a decision that the head of a department can not grant a third-class clerk loave of absence without pay and then appoint him to another posttion with a larger compensation than hywould have received as a clerk.

Secretary Manning has made the following changes in the Register's Office: Hartwell Jennison, of New York, Chief of the Division of Loans, reduced to a fourthclass clerk class 4, dismissed; Thomas G. Herzy, New York, clerk class 4, dismissed, William H. Stinson, A. B. Woodford, James R. Reid and Lewis W. Wilhelm, special agents of the Bureau of Labor, have resigned, having completed their investigations.

Washingtons, October 24.—Naval Constructor Philip Hichborn, United States Navy, who was sent hat year to visit the principal dockyards of Europe, has sobmitted to the Secretary of the Navy a long report which is said by high naval authorities to be a work of great practical vaine. He report is litustrated with photographs, charts and fine drawings.

Kansas—At Webster, James McComb; Larkin, Robert C. Sweeney: Lancaster, John B. Henderson; Beament, A. Edgar, Andover, Archibald O. Bunton; White Hall, Mrs. Minnie R. Ball: Hallowell, C. A. Gibbs; Chard, Charles E. Breckenidge; Stilson, H. S. Foster; Collyer, L. W. Dawson; Cedar Point, W. Doughty.

the Indian agents, which are reported to be in a very had condition, and has already referred about a dozen cases to the Solicitor of the Treasury for suit to recover balances due the Government.

Washington, October 24.—The Fortifications Board adjourned yesterday subject to the call of its president. The members, except Secretary Endicott, left Washington to visit the large steel works of the country, including the Otis works at Cieveland, the Cambria Iron Works at Johnstown, Pa., and the works at Pittaburgh, Pa.

SHARPENED SABERS.

reian Cavalry to the Front-The Eastern Question Still in a Critical NISSA, October 24 .- The whole Service

cavalry force has been ordered to proceed to the frontier with sacers sharpened. It is the prevalent opinion that the Government has hitherto healtated to adopt active measurement has hitherto hesitated to adopt active measures in deference to pressure from the Powers. The public is clamorous for war. London, October 24.—M. Tricoupis, the war-like ex-Premier of Greece, has been hastily and unexpectedly called to Athens. Important Cabinet changes are believed to be imminent. Tricoupis favors vigorous military action by Greece to extend her frontiers at the risk even of offending the great Powers.

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ATHENS, October 24.—At the opening of Parliament to-day the King, in his speech to the Chambers, said that the rupture of the Berlin treaty by Bulgaria compelled Greece to prepare to maintain ber interests. He enlogized the patriotism displayed by his subjects in leaving their peaceful vocations to muster under the flag of their country. He hoped the interest of the powers in the maintenance of peace would madde them to adopt practical measures for the restoration of a solid syndifficant among the Bulkan nations. The King's speech was received ender by the resemble.

CONSTANTINOPLE Decides 24.—Herr Van

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CONSTANTINOPTE, October 24.—Hart Van Radewitz, the German Ambassader, he informed the Point that Prince Alexander has customized that Belgaria shaft not disturb the present order of things. The Prince has ordered his troups to avoid provoking a cooffict. In any quarter, but does not hold himself answerable for his neighbors.

A PHENOMENAL FIEND.

A Revengeful Brote Runs a Boy's He Through the Cylinders of a Threshi Machine. OMARA, Nun., October 31. -- Information was received here to-day regarding a most daylardly deed committed near Waco, Nab., by a man manual Brandt, who was running

received at Union Pacific headquarters states that list night at eleven e'clock a mob of white men attacked a section house at the old town of Rock Springs, Wy. T., three niles from a coal mining town of the same name. The house was occupied by thirty Chinamen, employed as milroed section house in the mashine. The boy because excited and its men. The mob yelled and shouled, fired volieys of revolver shots into the air and bombarded the house with clabs and stones and anomhed every window. The Chinamen were frightened nearly to death, supposing that another massivers was about to be perpetrated. They me out of the house and fair. Paint Hausway

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